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After the St. Nicholas left Point Lookout the lady retired to her cabin, followed by the elderly gentleman, and in a few minutes she emerged in full Zouave dress armed with pistol and sword as Col. Thomas. The elderly gentleman proved to be Capt. Hollins and the laborers turned to zouaves. The surprise was complete and the boat was run into Cone River, Virginia.

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The next day she sailed out and captured the brig Monticello, from Brazil to Baltimore, with 2,500 bags of coffee; schooner Mary Pierce, Boston to Washington, with 290 tons of ice; schooner Margaret, from Alexandria to Staten Island, with 270 tons of coal. All these prizes were towed into the Rappahannock River, the car go saved and slips dismattled and burned. The steamer was carried to Frederickshurg. This is but one of the many similar acts performed by South Carolina naval officers.

Ships Burned.

In August, 1863, the United States

crs, drawing too much water to react Frederickslurg, were burned.

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wards sunk with a torpedo by a Federal lieutenant and hoat's crew, and Plymouth was retaken.

In South Carolina Waters.

The operations in South Carolina were first at Port Royal, where Tattnail met Admiral Dufont, with some twenty-five ships, carrying over 200 gams. Tattnail having three small steamers, with six gams, succeeded in holding them at bay until most of the Confederates had evacuated the forts. In Charleston harbor Capit, ingraham, with the Chicora and Palmette State, ironelads, carrying four guns each drove off the blockailing fleet and drove them to sea. One ship surrendered and afterwards escaped. The navy at Charleston did excellent work in patrolling the harbor and watching the great fleet of Dufont, and the Chicora, uder Warley, of South Carolina assisted the defenders by the United States navy under Williams in small boats, nearly the whole of the expedition were either killed or captured with their boats.

There were built at Charleston four ironelads. The Columbia, the finest, was wrecked on trial trip, and the Charleston, six guns, with the others mentioned, upon the avacuation of Charleston joined Hardee's command. At Pee-Dee was a avy yard, which supplied Wilmington and Charleston with material to build ships, and there was built the cruisor Pee-Dee, carrying two heavy guns, double propeller and schooner rigged, but she was too late, and, with the yard burned, her officers and men joined Johnson's army.

In Georgia.

In Georgia little was accomplished by the navy. Tattnail's small steam-

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Thia is but a faint idea of the navial service on the rivers. Space will not permit to give even an outline of their many daring acts, and we turn to the crulsers.

The Sumter, under Raphael Semmes, escaped from New Orleans. She was a propeller, bark rigged, and among her officers we find Lieut, W. E. Evans, South Carolina, Lieut, John M. Stribling, South Carolina Her armament consisted of five guns. To follow Semmes around the world with the Sumter and afterwards the Alabama, lighting the wide expanse with the Sumter and afterwards the Alabama, lighting the wide expanse of ocean with burning American ships, would be a task for which some better writer would be required. Suffice that after wearing out the Sumter's machinery she was sold at Gibraltar, and Semmea unfuried bis flag on the Alabama, and was the terror to American commerce until meeting the Kearsarge. The Alabama's ammunition was defective from long storage, and the Kearsarge having chains over her sides as protection, the Alabama was sunk, lat Semmes and some others of her crew were rescued by the English yacht Deerhound.

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Previous to this event Semmes ran his vessel near Galveston, Texas, and was pursued by the United States gunboat Hatteras until night, when Semmes turned upon her and with one broadside sent her to the bottom of the Guift.

Semmes captured with the Sumter and either released on bond or burn-ed is United States vessels and with the Alabama 69 United States ves-sels.

The Florida, another bark, was me out at sea and her armament put upon her and turned over to her officers. Lieut. Maffitt commander.
Afaong his officers was the master,
George D. Bryan, of South Carolina,
who canno to Bermuda. There the
crew were taken with yellow fever.
Some died, among them Etigene Marfitt, a stepson of the captain.

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